

LIBERAL CREDIT TO ALL

The Frank

FURNITURE CO.

626 KANSAS AVENUE



This Guaranteed
Blue Steel Range
\$28.75

\$1.00 A WEEK

Made of Blue Steel,
18 inch oven, Duplex
grate burns either
wood or coal, non-
rust body, asbestos
lined; built to last a
life time.
The New Store's
Way of getting your
business.

\$28.75

If You Realized the Advantages of Having
Your House Wired for

Electric Light

You Would Call 4080 for the Free
Services of an Illumination Engineer

He will come at your convenience, plan your light-
ing to give the best results, and make an estimate.

You are under no obligations to have the wiring
done, by accepting this FREE service.

But the benefits of having the cleanest, safest,
most brilliant light in your home, are so apparent
that eventually you will put in electricity, and the
sooner you do it, the more enjoyment you will have.

The long winter evenings will pass delightfully in
reading, or entertaining, with a light as bright as
day ready at the turn of the switch.

The Topeka Edison Co.
808 Kansas Ave. Telephone 4080

THE TREE TRIMMER KNOWS WHERE TO LOOK FOR TOBACCO
SATISFACTION.

YEP! AND I'D GIVE ONE OF
ME OWN FOR A QUID
OF THE REAL TOBACCO
CHEW

TAKING OFF
A FEW LIMBS
I SEE

JUST by the taste and the way it keeps you tobacco satisfied you
can tell that W-B Cut Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new
cut, long shred, is right. A small chew satisfies you better and lasts longer than a wad
of ordinary tobacco.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste."

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 59 Union Square, New York City

NOSE CLOGGED FROM
A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To
Open Up Air Passages.

ALL VITAL FUNCTIONS ARE CARRIED ON BY THE
TRILIS open right up, the air passages
of your head are clear and you can
breathe freely. No more hawking,
sniffing, mucous discharge, head-
ache, dryness—no struggling for
breath at night, your cold or catarrh
is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small
bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your
druggist now. Apply a little of this
fragrant, antiseptic cream in your
nostrils, let it penetrate through every
air passage of the head, soothe and
heal the swollen, inflamed mucous
membrane, giving you instant relief.
Ely's Cream Balm is just what every
cold and catarrh sufferer has been
seeking. It's just splendid.—Adv.

Acute Articular Rheumatism

The exact cause of rheumatism is un-
known, though it is generally believed
to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood.
It may be also said with equal truth that
it is a disease of the joints, which is a specific
in all cases. In fact the literature of rheu-
matism shows that there are but few drugs
which have not been given a trial. In the
hands of one observer we find that a certain
drug has been used with the utmost satis-
faction; others have found the same remedy
clumsy however agree that every method of
treatment is aided by the administration of
some remedy to relieve the pain and
the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schultze
expresses the opinion of thousands of prac-
titioners when he says that Anti-Rheumal
Tablets should be given preference over all
other remedies for the relief of the pain in
all forms of rheumatism. These tablets can
be purchased in any quantity. They are
also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgias
and all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

(Advertisement.)

Read State Journal Wants.

RAILROADS

IN DAYS OF OLD

Early Transportation in Kan-
sas Was Not Luxurious.

C. W. Kouns Tells Railway
Guild About the West.

MEN WHO CAME OUT OF IT
Official Names Men Prominent
in Construction Days.

Other Items of General Interest
in the Traffic World.

C. W. Kouns, of Topeka, general
manager of the Santa Fe, made a
talk in Chicago at the Railway Guild
last night on "The Great West; Some
of Those Who Came Out of It." The
Railway Guild is composed of those
railroad men who have held office in
the American Railway association.
Mr. Kouns' address follows:
"Coronado, and later Major Long,
in their early travels over the terri-
tory purchased and the lands ceded by
Mexico and Texas, little thought that
within a comparatively short time the
whistle of the locomotive would be
heard, calling attention of the nation
to the opportunities of the territory
described.
"In the day of these men, the country
west of the Missouri river and be-
yond, was a broad expanse of waste.
It was looked upon as arid and sweep-
ing prairie whose sole products were
bad Indians, buffalo, jackrabbits, ec-
cus, and a loneliness so intense, subtle
and seductive in its persuasiveness
that white men who ventured there
found it impossible to remain, al-
though they always returned. For
many years the furthest outpost
was Westport, near the present loca-
tion of Kansas City. It was the head-
quarters of freighters who undertook
the transportation of necessities, and
some luxuries for Santa Fe and be-
yond.

"Here might be seen, the pictur-
esque 'bull whacker,' who was an im-
portant member of the company, while
waiting an assignment to com-
mand and care for eight to ten yoke
of oxen as part of a wagon train,
which at intervals laboriously and
slowly made its way across the great
plains beyond. These men brought
exciting tales of the experiences and
dangers through which they passed
while on these journeys. These were
told and re-told, until the country
they had traversed became a subject
of speculation among an entirely dif-
ferent class of adventurers—men who
thought of things to be accomplished
and willing to risk their all in bring-
ing them about. A few of these
gathered in New York in the fifties to
discuss projects and plans for the
construction of various lines of rail-
road which were to penetrate and
cross these uninteresting plains, in
the hope of reaching and building a
seaport somewhere on the Pacific
coast, that might become the gateway
to the countries of the Far East, and
incidentally make use, in some way,
of the vacant land upon the route.
"So earnestly and efficiently did
they plan and work, that early in the
sixties, several routes had not only
been surveyed, and located, but a limited
mileage of track was laid and in
operation. It was part of my own for-
tune in 1871 to be connected in a min-
or way with the construction of one of
these early roads. It is recalled that
as we progressed to the westward, the
camp fire talks were always unani-
mous in the conclusion that the coun-
try was beyond any chance of culti-
vation. But as the roads advanced,
the venturesome and hardy settlers,
willing to take chances and endure
hardships, advanced with them, first
in scattered numbers, then in battal-
ions.

"The experiences of these pioneers
with dreights and insects, were in ad-
dition to those usually incident to the
settlement of every new land. They
were strengthened, encouraged and
helped in every way by the men oper-
ating the railroads, until this great
land became a garden spot of agri-
culture—the home of the greatest live
stock industry, and the largest com-
munity of varied industrial develop-
ment upon this continent. What
would have been its future, but for the
courage and energy of these men! It
is hard to single out individuals, but
there are some among the railroad
men of these early days whose help
and influence upon the agricultural
and industrial development were so
great, we may consider them as part
of its growth. The Burlington push-
ing into Nebraska and Colorado gave
us Potter, Brown, Willard, Elliott and
Ripley; the Union Pacific, General
Dodge, Clark and Mohler; the Santa
Fe, Strong, Robinson, Nicholson, Mor-
ton, Mudge and Nixon.

"These men and many more whom
you all know, not only aided in the
early development of the west, but left
an imprint upon it, which is of con-
structive, practical and helpful.
They were themselves the product of
the influences they helped to create,
and the measure of their achieve-
ments in the earlier field has been
multiplied in their services since that
time.

It may be possible the lessons
taught by these great men may be still
more productive. There may be those
with us tonight who may become of
greater usefulness, due to the precept
and example to be found in the achieve-
ments of these men, and the period
through which they passed."

RECORD HAUL FOR GAME.
New Haven Carried 20,000 Persons to
Yale-Princeton Contest.

In less than four hours on Saturday
the New Haven, New Haven & Har-
ford Railroad company unloaded at
New Haven 20,232 passengers, a re-
cord performance for a Yale-Princeton
football game. In 1913, the year of
the previous Yale-Princeton game at
New Haven, 16,060 passengers were
unloaded at New Haven, or 4,000 less
than on Saturday.

Of the total of 20,232 passengers
transported on Saturday to New
Haven, 13,277 were carried in special
and regular trains from New York,
and 6,955 went from Boston and other
points on the New Haven railroad. It
required the use of three twenty-three
special trains and 22 regular trains to
transport these passengers. On the
special trains there were carried 13,
277 passengers in a total of 34 cars,
or an average of 577 per train, and
65 per car. On the regular trains
3,978 passengers were carried in 22
trains having a total of 150 passenger

carrying cars, or an average of 317
passengers to a train and 46 passen-
gers to a car.

NEW PREVENTIVE METHOD.

Railroad Officials Met Today to En-
act New Rules.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Presidents and
vice presidents of practically every
railway in the country met here to-
day to enact new rules designed to
prevent accidents in hauling high ex-
plosives and to stop rear end collisions
and other catastrophes that have re-
sulted when "somebody forgot."

Legislation recommended by the
American Railway association will
automatically go into effect through-
out the country it was said.

C. & S. Annual Report.

Denver, Nov. 17.—The annual re-
port of A. D. Parker, vice president
in charge of operations of the Colo-
rado & Southern railway for the fiscal
year ending June 30 last, was made
public today. It shows an increase in
gross earnings of \$867,778. The com-
pany operates 1,968 miles of railroad
in Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and
New Mexico.

New Haven Trial.

New York, Nov. 17.—New light on
Charles S. Mellen's famous interview
with President Roosevelt over the
question as to whether the New York,
New Haven and Hartford Railroad
company should sell its steamship
lines to Charles W. Morse, was
switched on by the government attor-
neys Tuesday at the trial of the eleven
former directors of the road on the
charge of criminal violation of the
Sherman law. The government in-
troduced a letter written by Mellen to
William Loeb, Jr., the president's sec-
retary, by which it appeared there
was a subsequent misunderstanding
between the railroad president and
Mr. Roosevelt over what had been
said at the interview. According to
Mellen's testimony the president told
him he would give the New Haven no
immunity if it violated the law, but
he promised there would be no ac-
tion taken against the road during
his administration if it should retain
its steamship lines.

The government maintains that the
New Haven not only retained the
lines, but proceeded to acquire others
to strengthen its alleged monopoly.

COMING FROM K. U.

Debaters Will Consult the Topeka
City Library.

Kansas university debaters will ar-
rive in a body Friday to get material
from the state library for their tri-
angular debate with Colorado and
Oklahoma universities.

An advance call was sent in to Mrs.
Marie P. Wear, 1009 Topeka avenue,
who is assistant librarian, to have
material ready and a tableful of books

on national defense and Philippine
independence awaits the debaters.

Students from every college in the
state make use of the material in the
library which is the most complete in
the state. Books will be sent out
on request but the debaters have
found that they can get much more
if they visit the library, and students
from Washburn, Kansas State Agri-
cultural college, Kansas Normal, and
Baker call quite frequently.

"It is a good thing to visit the
library for the material," said Mrs.
Wear, "one becomes accustomed to
hunting books and there is endless
material which a personal investiga-
tion will lead into."

FISH TO HIGH SCHOOLS.

K. U. Will Distribute Specimens Over
State for Zoology Teachers.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17.—To help
teachers in high schools of the state
give zoological instruction the depart-
ment of zoology of the University of
Kansas is distributing frogs, jelly-fish,
star-fish, dog-fish, grasshoppers and
worms to schools from Kansas City
to Colby and from Pittsburg to Garden
City.

Prof. W. J. Baumgartner, of the
zoology department, took a class of
students to Puget sound last summer
to collect the specimens used in the
high schools. The object of the estab-
lishment of the supply service is to
afford facilities to high schools that
do not have the funds necessary to
purchase specimens.

YEGGS HAD ARMED GUARD.

Gunman at Baldwin Ordered Baker
Students to Beat It.

Baldwin, Kan., Nov. 17.—The yegg-
men who blew open the safe of the
Baldwin postoffice, escaping with \$2,-
000 in money and stamps, had a gun-
man to stand guard over their op-
erations while they cracked the steel
vault. This gunman stopped Baker
university students who were on the
streets about 2 o'clock in the morning
following a school holiday and cele-
bration. They were ordered to "beat
it."

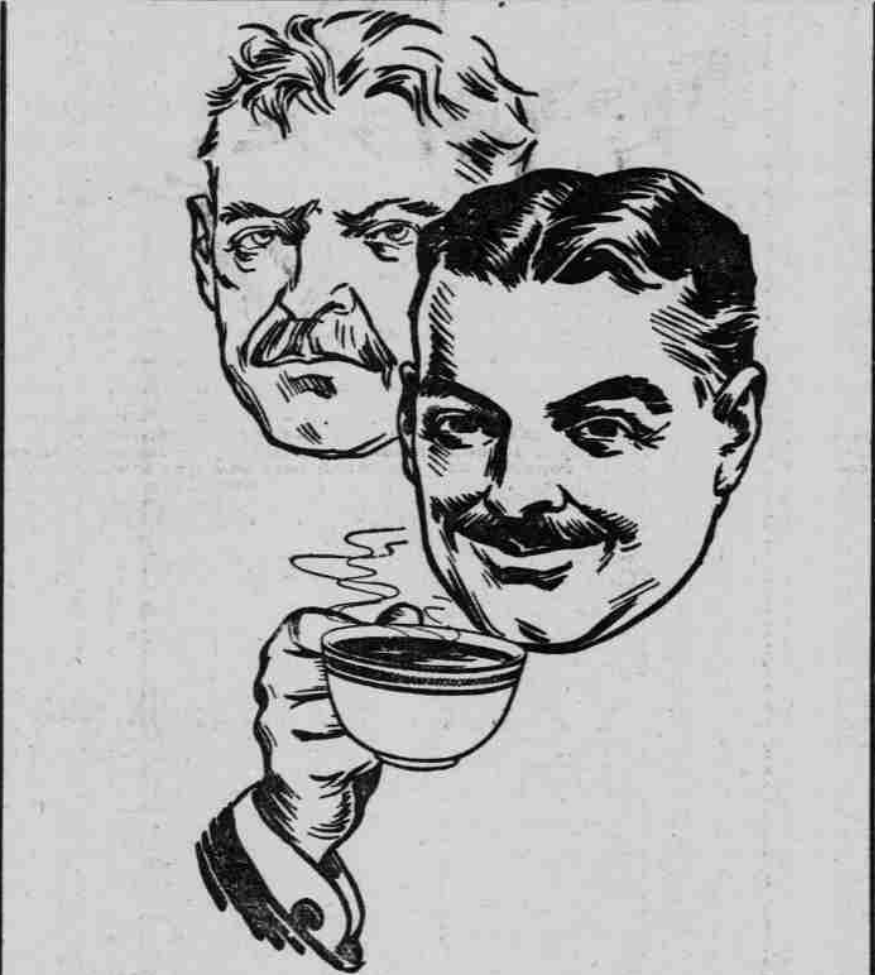
FAILED TO LABEL BOOZE.

Wichita Officers Take Advantage of
Supreme Court Ruling.

Wichita, Nov. 17.—Thomas Bison,
a Dodge City negro, has been arrested
by federal officers, charged with
shipping a trunkful of liquor into the
state without proper labeling. This
is the first arrest since the supreme
court ruling that whisky must be
labeled as such when shipped across
a state line.

Illinois Man Heads Grange.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 17.—E. Wilson,
of Peoria, Ill., was elected master of
the National Grange, in convention
here. The new officers elected will
be installed Friday at the closing ses-
sion of the convention. The place of
the next meeting will be selected
Thursday.



Puts Another Face On It

Many a man jauntily takes his cup or two of coffee at
a meal and declares that coffee doesn't hurt him!

But wait until the poisonous drug, caffeine, in the cof-
fee begins to show its cumulative effects, and puts a
different face on the proposition.

It's a fact anyone can verify, that caffeine hardens the
arteries, brings on premature old age, and sallows
and wrinkles the skin. Some of the signs are headache, irri-
tability, biliousness, heart flutter, sleeplessness, dizziness,
"fag," and so on.

The way out it to quit coffee, and for a pleasant,
healthful beverage use

INSTANT POSTUM

—the pure food-drink.

This delightful beverage is made from finest wheat,
roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses. Looks and
tastes like high grade Java coffee, but contains no caf-
feine nor any other harmful substance.

Postum makes for health, happiness and vigor.

"There's a Reason"

They Close
in December
Go Now

"Two fairs
for one fare"

soon, will be only
a memory.

December 4 is the last
day of the Panama-Pacific
Exposition at San Francisco.

The San Diego Exposition
closes December 31.

See the Grand Canyon of Arizona
en route to California.

T. L. KING,
C. P. & T. A.,
Topeka, Kan.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Have you carpets that need cleaning?
Have you carpets that are worn out?
Don't throw them away. Call McCormick. We
Clean, Reilt, Sew, Sike, Scour, Lay Them, or make
Them Into Rugs.
It isn't expensive and it's better done by

McCormick Rug Factory and Carpe.
Cleaning Works
Phone 421 522 Van Buren St.

Yes—Many People
have told us the same story—distress
after eating, gas, heartburn. A
Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet
before and after each meal will relieve
you. Sold only by us—25c.

FULLY-MCFARLAND DRUG CO.
Rexall Store 9th and Kan. Ave.